

# THE HAWAIIAN STAR

Published every afternoon (except Sunday) by the Hawaiian Star Newspaper Association, Ltd., McCandless Building, Bethel street, Honolulu.  
WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1911.

## KUHIO, FREAR AND THE ISSUES.

The charges filed against Governor Frear by Delegate Kuhio, in preparing which Kuhio is said to have had Democratic help, are not so vindictive as those which the spoilsmen filed against Governor Dole some years ago and directed locally against Governor Carter just before his first resignation, but they have the same predatory basis and the same factional and racial object. As stated in Washington correspondence, they accuse the Governor of "being responsible for slow progress towards American ideals of administration and government" and of "being out of touch with the sentiment of the people." Some vague "transportation matters" are also referred to, probably meaning the Governor's pocket veto of the Rapid Transit franchise extension bill. The hope is to prevent the Governor's reappointment and put a Kuhio man in his place.

It comes with bad grace from Kuhio, a member of the former royal family of Hawaii, an aborigine born, once bitterly hostile, as were his family and friends to American annexation and only valuing it now as a means of political gain, to charge a born American and active annexationist, like Governor Frear, with disloyalty to American ideals. What does the aboriginal voting majority whom Kuhio describes as "the people" know or care about American ideals? They would have trod them under heel a few years ago, if they had dared to try; and if they accept them now, it is not only because they have no other recourse but because they mistake them for license to govern these islands through the dirtiest of politics and the utmost profligacy of expenditure. It is only because of men like Governor Frear that this Territory has an unsquandered dollar left in the treasury or an ounce of available credit in the financial centers. What progress, what public honor, what decent respect for political and commercial principle we have are due to the men who represent what Governor Frear represents; not to the political and other nondescripts whom Delegate Kuhio, a better man than they, is forced to lead and whose government of these islands, if once they could attain it, would be little better than an orgy against which he could make no effective protest.

Since the day when the American flag went up in Hawaii, saluted by the curses of the people whom Kuhio depends on to support his attack on Governor Frear, there have really been but two parties here—the white progressive party and the native party. These people also call themselves Republicans and Democrats and Home Rulers, but their sympathies in great moral, commercial and sociological issues are with each other. As the native Democratic mayor of Honolulu said in a speech the other day, "We Hawaiian Democrats go to the polls and look at our party ticket and then vote for the alii." The alii is the former Prince and the present Republican Delegate, who has the sheer audacity to attack the American idealism of the California-born executive. He has been elected to Congress by the old Royalist votes, practically on the color line, though loyally voted for by the responsible white people because they were not strong enough numerically to carry a man of their own. But it is as much of an affront to common propriety for the opposing party to try to punish men like Walter Francis Frear in the name of Americanism as it is an affront to the Christian religion to have the Devil quote Scripture to his purpose.

The Delegate emphasizes "the people of Hawaii" with whom he declares that the Governor "is out of touch." But who are the people? What right have those in question to set themselves up as exemplars of American ideals in anything? Do half of those who support Kuhio's charge of un-Americanism, speak English? Do they pay even ten per cent. of all the property or income taxes on these islands? Of the native element in Honolulu or Oahu is a single one in commercial business for himself? Did any of them ever do anything but oppose Americanism when it came? As a people do they constitute an asset or a liability to Hawaii? Politically are they not tax eaters rather than taxpayers; sociologically are they not dependants rather than independents? Do they manage their own affairs when they have any? Have they not taken a place, under competition, at the very tail end of the racial procession here? And is this opposing element the stronger to influence the course of government because every hater of progress and of civilization, every renegade and debauchee and every man who is envious of success, a despiser of clean and honest ways and every self-seeking opponent of American administration may generally agree with Kuhio and his clan that they will all be better off if they can get rid of Frear?

The President will remember how it was with him in the Philippines and who opposed him and who supported him there; and if he recalls the men and the issues that confronted Governors Dole and Carter here, he will not fail to see that we have the same old battle which has come to pass in every phase of colonial politics. On the one side here as in the Philippines and in Porto Rico are the unintelligent and greedy majority, mostly native to monarchical conditions, seeking to make politics a means of unearned support and fertile in every stratum against good government; and on the other hand and morally "out of touch" is a comparatively small, devoted, constructive, broad-minded, uplifting minority trying to keep the government and society from going into the breakers—the men who build the churches and the schools, furnish the employment, maintain the fruitful enterprises, shape the laws, uphold the courts and are behind every humane and decent thing. From this class has come the three governors of Hawaii and most of the judges, and it will be an evil day indeed for this Territory if a union of aborigines and carpet-baggers led by a prince of a discarded dynasty should ever induce the President and Congress, in the violated name of Americanism, to turn their backs upon an American administration and restore the aboriginal politics that, in 1893, compelled the overthrow.

## A PLACE OF COMMON DANGER.

The center of old Honolulu, roughly bounded by King, Nuukini, Nuuanu and Liliha streets, is a danger spot. But few modern Honoluluans have ever seen it. The region is traversed by a few muddy lanes, not so wide, in part, as cottage hallways, and poor people live there under stress of swamps, mosquitoes and poisoned waters. There are no sewers, the land being mostly below the lowest grade of the sewer system. Much taro is raised and the marsh is infected from cesspools. Thereabout many cases of communicable disease have been removed by the Board of Health. So long as this squalid sink exists, Honolulu cannot call itself clean and sanitary.

The Board of Health is showing this perilous locality to some of the people whose convictions are depended upon to create a healthful public sentiment by which the Legislature may be induced to redeem the ground. To do so, new streets are needed; one result of which would be to so raise the price of the adjacent property as to take it out of the taro class, drain it and make it over into building lots. Another result would be to provide it with special sewerage facilities. For example, one place which dips below the common level and is made partly accessible by Corkscrew Lane, can have sewers emptying into a great central vault from which the contents, with the aid of an electric pump, may be lifted into the regular sewer system higher up and thus disposed of.

To provide a general remedy for the swamp conditions, the Legislature would have to first simplify the street-building laws and the Government apply them. Several ways could be drawn upon. In New York City all property is taxed to build new streets. In some other places adjoining property, which gets the benefit, bears the burden. There is another recourse to condemnation, an issue of improvement bonds for highway construction and sewers and then the sale of the redeemed property to meet the interest and principal of the bonds. Here are alternatives enough by which the Legislature can proceed, and for

## Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

This is the corner of the death. The grass is sighing as it waves. The night is falling as I tread among the low neglected graves. I knew the men who slumber here, who, silent, wait the judgment morn, each resting on his pauper bier—the harvest home of Barleycorn. I knew them in the gilded bars, and heard them sing the night away; but now, beneath the autumn stars the gilt has turned to gravedust gray. I knew them ere they learned the woes that follow wassail, and the scorn; and here they lie, in ghastly rows, the harvest home of Barleycorn. I knew them when they had their dreams of honor, usefulness and fame; and now the silver starlight gleams upon their heritage of shame. And other revelers may keep their vigils with the drinking horn; but through the night the dead men sleep, the harvest home of Barleycorn. No weeping widows seek this place to pray above their loved and lost; no mother bends her pious face above the dead bands whitely crossed. Here desolation reigns and broods and all the landscape is forlorn. The dead men in their solitudes—the windrows of John Barleycorn!

Copyright, 1910, by Geo. Matthew Adams.

WALT MASON.

the welfare of Honolulu, unless federal aid can be had, one or the other of them should be adopted. We cannot afford to let unhealthy residence conditions stay put.

The Republican departments will turn down all estimates, including those for Hawaii, not as "a part of Democratic economy plan," but as a feature of the Taft economy plan. Democracy does not control the departments yet. The President, who expects to go before the people next year wants to make as good a financial showing as he can and to that end will not permit his administration to spend anything it can save. The next year promises to be a bad one for federal building projects.

The Advertiser thinks the Maluka site would do for the proposed Chamber of Commerce building. Why not the Irwin site? The Chamber of Commerce could put up a much more slightly building there than the United States would provide for the Honolulu postoffice and customhouse—that is, if anything may be judged from the work of federal architects in coast cities.

Fellow citizens of Honolulu: The great victory for reform in San Francisco was won by a citizens' ticket! What do you say?

The next Democratic Territorial convention should at least give Kuhio a resolution of thanks.

Italy seems to think that some cold turkey with that spaghetti wouldn't go bad.

Promoter Lyman seems to be headed as far north from Panama as he can get.

San Francisco will soon begin to make a sound like an open shop.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

"CHIPS" CHARLOCK—You can see the fish that eat mosquito larvae in most all the taro ponds.

J. A. MAGOON—I believe that the exit facilities of the local theaters are all that could be desired.

GERRIT WILDER—Young breadfruit trees are very hard to get. I don't know where one could be had.

GOVERNOR FREAR—No, I have nothing to say along political lines—in fact there seems to be nothing to be said.

G. W. SMITH—There are too many Smiths in town with corresponding initials. I have mail privileges with two other G. W's.

ALBERT F. JUDD—The best way to rescue Honolulu from swamp agriculture is to put streets through the marshes and let the tax assessor get busy.

DR. J. S. B. PRATT—The long warm spell we had added to the life cycle of the mosquitoes, which is why the sudden change of weather reduced the number so fast.

E. I. SPALDING—I don't like the idea of asking the federal government to help us in our sanitary matters, but it may turn out to be the best way.

R. K. BONINE—Yes, I have been out making a lot of pictures of billboards. There is quite a collection to choose from.

JOHN WISE—Free garbage? What's the use? The rich can pay for garbage service and the poor don't need any service. They eat everything.

EDITOR IRWIN—I never saw or heard of such a political mixup as this before. In the matter of complications, it is unique.

HARBOR OFFICER WEDAY—The lady sports seem to be very scarce in Honolulu. To date I have received no applications from any lady boxers to go into training for a bout with Charlie Griffith's championess from Australia. If we hope to snatch the laurel wreath from the fair brow of the Australian or the diamond belt from her waist, the Hawaiian would-be championesses must get busy pretty quick.

## "Under The Coconut Tree"

By H. M. Ayres.

Harry Murray is the latest White hope.

The butterfly naturally sleeps on a caterpillar.

A fellow went into a Fort street drug store yesterday and ordered an egg lemonade. A chick which was in the egg was precipitated into the mixture and perished miserably before it could be extricated.

Moral: A chick in the coop is worth two in the glass.

Lagniappe: An egg doesn't necessarily have to contain 14 per cent of chicken.

The story that the Bank of Egypt has closed as the result of big losses on cotton is a doleful yarn.

It is announced that gas will be the subject under discussion at the meeting of the Kaimuki Improvement Club tomorrow night. It will also furnish the motive power of the discussion.

The scratch of the pen is the only cure for writer's itch.

A chaperone is a young woman who always takes a girl along for the looks of the thing.

We all buy experience, but few of us are wise enough to sell it back.

There is no truth in the rumor that O. I. Bunkum, who passed through here by the S. S. Lallapalooza en route from Borneo to San Francisco, made an effort to secure a specimen of a local supervisor to add to the collection of wild animals which he is taking to the zoos of Chicago and New York.

"What have you got against me?" queried an intoxicated individual of a Hotel street bartender who had refused to serve him lotion.

"Oh, about \$1.75," said the man behind the mahogany, whereupon the seeker after knowledge grabbed a handful of cheese from the lunch counter and made for the door.

Charges don't always explode.

A local business man has a Japan-

employee whom he has nicknamed Jury because he is always sitting on cases. (Oh, look at the birdie.)

There's a new bill-collector in town. His absolute inexperience was revealed by his snooping around a local newspaper office on a Friday.

Society Notes:  
Mrs. Tonheavy of San Francisco is the latest addition to the exclusive Four Hundred of this city. Mrs. Tonheavy weighs 423½ pounds.

Died—September 20th, in San Francisco, Cal., John Cableship, beloved husband of Minnie Cableship, age 67, remains will be cremated.—S. F. Clarion.

The widow, Mrs. Cableship, is well known here, where she lived with her first and second husbands, the late Mr. Cableship having been her third. Her former husbands also died in Honolulu and were also cremated. It is expected that Mrs. Cableship will not remain a widow very long, as she is still beautiful and has always had husbands to burn.

A party of prominent society folks visited Camp Very yesterday afternoon and one and all expressed themselves as being delighted with the marine view.

John Nutts, the well-known Hilo bean brummel and cotillion leader, who arrived in Honolulu by a recent steamer, has engaged apartments for the present at the Hop Sing Lung Hotel on Maunakea street. Later on Mr. Nutts may visit Dr. Peterson at his place in the suburbs.

Last evening at the Onion Grill Mr. Percival Sucker was host at a lobster dinner, one of the largest affairs of its kind that has ever taken place in the islands. Members of the late Legislature, board of supervisors, board of health, the mayor, and a number of prominent professional and business men were present; still, despite the assemblage, there are many eligibles who were not there.

## FOR RENT

OFFICES  
in the  
JUDD BUILDING

## FOR SALE

MAKIKI, a Magnificent Home, large grounds. \$12,500.00  
ALEXANDER ST., 3 Bedroom House. \$6,000.00  
JUDD ST., 3 Bedroom House. \$4,500.00  
ANAPUNI St., 2 Bedroom House. \$4,000.00



Hawaiian  
Trust  
Company,  
Limited  
923 FORT STREET.

## School Shoes

Manufacturers' Shoe Co.  
1051 Fort Street.

## POLICE COURT.

In the police court this morning six Chinese charged with gambling were fined \$5 and costs.

D. Kapeloa and S. Kawewehi, drunk, were fined \$3 and costs, and John Enos Perry forfeited bail in the sum of six dollars rather than face a similar charge.

Sun Kwong Lee was arrested this morning on a charge of having sold adulterated poi. This is one of Food Commissioner Blanchard's cases. In the first two cases brought by him sentence was suspended for thirteen months in order that all the local poi sellers might know that the authorities were taking action in the matter of adulterated poi.

In the present case a fine will probably be inflicted.

## HOUSES FOR RENT.

Furnished.

Hobron Avenue, 2 B R. \$25.00  
Alen, 3 B R. 50.00  
Tantalus, 3 B R. 40.00  
Beretania street, 4 B R. 65.00  
Kinau Street, 3 B R. 50.00  
Waikiki, 2 B R. 35.00  
Palolo 15th av. 4 R. 125.00

Unfurnished.

Kinau St., 2 B R. \$30.00  
Rose & Kam. IV Rd., 3 25.00  
Waipio, 3 B R. 12.00  
Thurston Avenue, 2 B R. 40.00  
Karratti Lane 3 B R. 35.00  
King St., 3 B R. 35.00  
Wilder Avenue, 6 B R. 50.00  
Wilder Ave., 4 B R. 25.00  
Elle & Young Sts. 4 B R. 40.00  
Lunalilo St., 4 B R. 40.00  
Kaimuki 8th ave. 3 B. 30.00  
Kaimuki 13th ave., 2 B R. 25.00  
Lunalilo and Kapiolani  
St. 3, B R. 45.00  
New Judd Tract, 3 B R. 30.00  
Maunae Street, 3 B R. 35.00

TRENT TRUST CO. LTD.

## Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd

## Land--Puupueo Manoa Valley

The leading home-builders are buying their homestead lots in the suburbs. There are reasons why—health, mainly; then more beautiful surroundings; then more room about the house and no more of that "cooped-up" feeling that comes with living in the thickly settled parts of town.

We are offering lots in the land of Puupueo varying in area from a half acre up to any size you may suggest and ranging in price from \$1300.00 up, according to the size of the lot you may select.

These lots have all the advantages of a down-town location, with the added features of a lower temperature, beautiful view, best of neighbors and no unsightly part of the city to travel through on your way to and fro.

FOLLOW THE LEADERS, and secure a piece of property that is steadily advancing in value and at the same time giving you an opportunity of living in the best part of the city.

Let us show you that this is true.

## THE WIRELESS.

Office is open on week days from 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and on Sundays from 8 to 10 a. m. Ship messages received every day up to 11 p. m.

## BOYS' REEFERS

and

## OVER- COATS

of the well known

XTRAGOOD  
QUALITY

\$5.00 to  
\$10.00



Silva's Toggerly, Ltd.  
ELKS' BLDG. KING ST.